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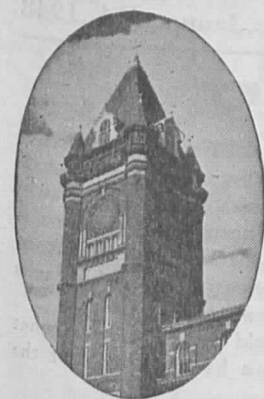


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Dance Saturday At Elks' Hall

Outing Club Will Give Proceeds to Patcher; Tickets Now On Sale

This Saturday evening at 8 P. M., the Outing Club will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the Purple Patcher. The Elks' Hall, on Elm Street, Worcester, is the location, and it is accessible by City Hall bus. All members and non-members are invited. You may bring your date if you wish, or enjoy the company of one of the numerous girls from Emmanuel, Framingham State Teachers, Sacred Heart, and Becker, who will be present.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.20, by Ray Carey, Carlin 316; Lee Jennings, Alumni 207; Gene O'Connell, Wheeler 405; Dave Sullivan, O'Kane 466; and Bob Healy, Beaven 216. This price applies whether you come alone or bring a date with you. Only 300 tickets will be sold, so get yours early. This is a good opportunity to break up exam study, to have a good evening of dancing, and to give support to our own yearbook. The entire proceeds of this dance are going to be turned over to the Patcher.

Bostonians on their mid-year vacations might be interested in attending a dance which is being conducted for the Jesuit Missions at the University Club in Boston, Friday night, January 30th. The admission is \$1.20 per man. Here is another opportunity to mix charity with pleasure.

The next meeting will be held tonight, in Room 19 O'Kane at 7 P. M., when movies will be shown, and tickets for the dances will be sold.

MASS TO HONOR LOCAL MEN

Communion Breakfast To Follow Services

A High Mass of Requiem, in honor of former members of the Worcester Undergraduate Club who perished during World War II, will be celebrated by Very Rev. William J. Healy, President of the College, on Tuesday morning, February 3 at 8 o'clock.

Following Mass a Communion Breakfast, under the joint auspices of the Worcester Undergraduate Club and the Worcester Club Sodality of Our Lady, will be given in Kimball Hall, with Fr. Raymond F. X. Cahill, S.J., and Fr. T. Lawrence Foran, S.J., in charge of exercises.

Thomas F. O'Brien, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by John Moynagh, David O'Toole, Donald Mooney, Joseph O'Connor, John Goynor, Raymond Cavanaugh, Francis Burns, Thomas Whelan, John King, Francis Ermillio, Clayton Barton and Alfred Mattei.

All members of the organizations who plan to attend are requested to contact any member of the committee for information and details.



Courtesy Telegram-Gazette

New directors received at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, left to right: Hon. Joseph A. McNamara, '15; Hon. J. Arthur Barnes, Jr., '31; Very Rev. William J. Healy, S.J., and Gerald V. Clarke, '30.

Alumni Association Receives Three New Directors At Annual Meeting

J. McNamara, A. Barnes, G. Clarke Take Posts; Cavanaugh Reports on Loyalty Fund Drive

The reception of three new directors, a report on the loyalty fund, and a discussion of the College Placement Bureau, was the business reviewed at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association of Holy Cross College.

The session, held on Sunday afternoon, found Joseph A. McNamara '15, from Burlington, Vt., Arthur Barnes, Jr., '31 from Spencer, and Gerald V. Clarke '30 of New York City being received as new directors of the College Alumni Association.

Chairman of the Loyalty Fund, Matthew P. Cavanaugh '20 of Peterboro, N. H., issued his report on the fund which was established in August. According to Mr. Cavanaugh latest figures show that the drive is progressing better this year than during last year. He and his committee are also assigning representatives of the various graduating classes to act as agents for the fund drive.

Edward P. Kennedy, Jr., '34, director of the Alumni Placement Bureau, gave his report to the board on the workings of the Bureau during the year of 1947. He made the announcement that the placement of the January graduating class is going along well.

Very Rev. John J. Finn V. F. '07 from Schenectady, president of the Alumni Association board of directors, presided at the annual meeting. Also present, in addition to other members, were Rev. Fr. Rector, Rev. Bryan Connors, S.J. '20, representing the faculty, and Joseph A. Perrotta '28 from Dudley, secretary of the board.

JUNIORS!

Class Meeting, Friday at 12:55 P.M. in Kimball Auditorium.

JUNIOR RING COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT AT FIRST MEETING

D'Amato Gives Details for 1949 Ring; Discontented Juniors Question Authority

SHERATON GETS H.C. MUSIC FRI.

Concert at Milford Club Well Received

Last Friday night the Rotary Club of Milford, Mass., played host to the Holy Cross Music Clubs who presented their second concert of the current season. Both the glee club and the philharmonic orchestra performed with professional excellence before the huge audience who manifested their appreciation with resounding applause.

The philharmonic and the glee club combined their talents in the "Hoiah, Holy Cross" song to commence the concert. Then the orchestra took matters in their own hands with a lively rendition of the Overture to Orpheus. The glee club followed with the rousing "Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay" which is the story of a typical English hunt. Off to a good start, the concert never faltered. Both the orchestral and glee club soloists were well received by the enthusiastic audience. A dance followed the concert with Roy Jarret and his Crusaders providing excellent dance music.

This Friday night the Music Clubs make a local stop at the Hotel Sheraton for their third concert with a dance following. This Alumni concert promises to be a huge success so everybody should put this on their agenda for Friday night.

OFF KEY . . .

On the way down to Milford last Friday Eve Bill Coughlin, Ed Getlein, Dick "Tippy" Larkin and Al Hogan chimed together and dreamed up a parody to the song, "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover". The first

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PHIL STENT TALKS TO ANSWER QUERIES ON ELECTION, PROM

At the first class meeting of the year last Friday the Junior Class was presented with a report on the work done by the Ring Committee during the current semester.

Speaking for the committee which had been appointed and approved by the Dean earlier in the year, Chairman Henry D'Amato pointed out that the Dieges & Clust Company (of N.Y.) had been selected to make up the ring. This selection was affected after consideration had been made of the rings offered by several other firms. The rings will be made up in three different weights and two shades of gold to suit individual tastes.

Some dissatisfaction was apparent among the class members present and D'Amato was questioned as to original formation of the ring committee and the procedure followed by that group. However, these questions were answered by the present acting representative of the Junior class, Phil Stent, a second semester Junior who was elected class president as a sophomore, explained how he had been asked by Fr. Fitzgerald in September to submit names for the formation of a ring committee, which names were considered and approved by Fr. Fitzgerald.

When asked about the appointment of prom committee and class elections Stent said that the same procedure used in choosing a ring committee had been employed for prom committee selection and names were now being held for consideration by the Dean.

It was then proposed that the Junior prom committee and class elections be given further extensive cogitation at the next meeting and the class adjourned.

Committee Tells Plans for Election Of Congress Officers in February

The plan for conducting the election of officers of the Holy Cross Student Congress was released today by William Connell '48, chairman of the committee.

It has been necessary to deviate from the regular election proceedings as indicated in the TOMAHAWK last week because of the fact that elections are being held in February. Whereas they would ordinarily be conducted in April, in order to put the Student Congress Constitution into immediate effect, it has been decided to hold an election after the semester exams and then hold the regular election in April as scheduled.

Senior class officers and whatever assistants they may choose will constitute the original election committee. These men will conduct the election for the student body.

The plans for the February election call for the holding of successive meetings of senior, junior, and sophomore classes on succeeding days. These dates have been set tentatively as February 4, 5, and 6.

At the class meetings, nominations will be called for from the floor. Seniors will nominate for a president and vice-president while Juniors will nominate a secretary, and Sophomores a treasurer. These nominations will be unlimited but if more than three persons are nominated for each office at the meeting, a primary will be held.

These primaries will take place three days following, and will reduce to three, the number of nominees for each office. The primary will be open only to the particular class concerned.

The names of the six nominees of

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STUDENT CONSTITUTION

Constitutions have been inaugurated for diverse purposes and ends. Some have been tremendously important and others not so momentous, but all stand as witness to the hopes, the struggles, and the progress of the common man. He has used his precious charters in most cases, not as weapons with which to attack authority but as a vehicle of expression, a tool with which to build a more democratic situation and consequently to bestow on those in authority and those subject to it, a political order more mutually beneficent, more mutually benevolent.

A student constitution, which has long been worked for, is at last constructed and ratified. It is your constitution. Yours is the power to decide its fate. Ignore it and it will stand as a dust covered mockery to the progressive spirit of Cross men. Use it and it will act as the voice of the student, furthering his best interest with the administration and faculty. It's designed for you. Your cooperation; active, supporting, unreserved, is the deciding factor in its future, the one thing which will give it life—or death.

WELCOME HOME

On Thursday last, Holy Cross welcomed the return of one of her outstanding graduates with the appointment of Bill Osmanski to the position of head football coach. The TOMAHAWK wishes to extend its promise of full support and cooperation in all his activities here on the hill. In our new coach we see the personification of many of those traits which go to make up the ideal Crusader: integrity, leadership, mental and physical ability. We sincerely hope and firmly believe that he will in some part be able to impart these qualities to the athletes under his supervision.

THE BEST FROM THE WEST BY TEST

Recently there appeared in the New York Times a critic association's report on the ten best and the ten worst cinema productions of '47. Among the ten best, particular attention should be focused on certain films. "The Fugitive," listed in some quarters as the top picture, was based on the plight of a Catholic priest and persecuted Catholics. Such films as "Life With Father" and "Miracle on 34th Street," expressing simple, amusing, human-interest characteristics, were also very well received. Delving into the classics, Dickens' "Great Expectations," a J. Arthur Rank production, scored high as did "Gentleman's Agreement" which dealt with anti-Semitism.

The ten worst movies of the year were also analyzed. The boring "Foxes of Harrow" and "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" both caught the axe. The so-called masterful productions of "Forever Amber," "Duel in the Sun" and Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" somehow couldn't avoid an over-emphasis on sex and similarly couldn't avoid their listing as flops.

Two lessons therefore can be drawn from this selection of "The Ten Best and Worst" pictures of the year. First, pictures which display a clean, wholesome theme, usually without tremendous production costs, ranked high. Secondly, movies such as "Duel in the Sun" which required extravagant sums for the development of a worthless plot, proved complete fizzes. Box office receipts, year after year, have proven that the American people prefer such films as "Dear Ruth" and "Welcome Stranger" to sex-filled releases.

The Profession of Psychiatry

DR. JEROME A. WHITNEY, '21

No. 13 in a Series

(Continued from last week's issue)

This is real missionary work for the patient is almost entirely dependent upon his doctor in all things.

This hospital practice, however, lacks the thrill one receives in guiding people of all ages and creeds in the art of living and dying. For this, your training has prepared you most admirably, and this practice emphasizes for you, personally, the pitfalls and safeguards of daily modern life. It might have happened to you. This creates a tolerance with the most unfortunate, and a championing of the underdog.

Greater understanding of human behavior makes you realize that no one is really bad. Substituting your philosophy for theirs and still having them believe they arrived at it alone with slight help from you is a source of real satisfaction and recompense. Deep gratitude for little service and ingratitude at times for great service dot the way.

II Secrecy — Continued public professional confidence in your work demands the secrecy of the confessional. You will be often avoided socially and passed by on the street by those you have helped the most. They are trying to forget their former problems and deny the popular, false implication that they are weak mentally.

This secrecy forbids mention, or even defense of yourself when you hear your cases discussed at a social gathering. Your wife must be proud of the fact that strangers know more about your patients than she. When questioned, she will not have to pretend — she just doesn't know.

It is human to talk and gossip, but this you must forego if your life work is at stake.

III Humility — This virtue makes one more approachable and invites confidence. There is less fear of your scorn and a childlike trust that you are the type that will help rather than judge. This work is more a "picking up of the pieces and seeing what we can make with them."

IV Sincerity — You must, as in all work, be a salesman and in this work true sincerity is the most convincing tool at your command. The patient is studying you as closely as you are analyzing him and if he detects any pretense or inconsistency, he doubts your advice and often your motives.

You gain their respect when you admit there are some things you do not know.

V Dignity — Familiarity and friendship should never be allowed to destroy the dignity that your position requires. Social association with patients is always a destructive force. As far as your patients are concerned, you are a man alone.

A good psychiatrist is a good listener, not a conversationalist. Most people talk too much and the psychiatrist who proves his ignorance in current events shows a weakness detrimental to his patients, through lack of confidence. The patient unconsciously resents his faults and would like to bring you down to his stature.

VI Example — Your life should be a practice of what you preach and your happiness a living example of the value of your doctrine.

VII Patience — One is often asked how do you stand the interminable wailing of patients with fancied ills.

One answers that the wailing is caused by true pain and the ills are not fancied, but real. In finding the real underlying reason for the patients distress, uncovering conflicts of which the patient himself was consciously unaware, the joy of achievement transcends the unpleasantness of the interview and the correcting of the problem gives one a pleasure and feeling of accomplishment hard to describe.

By patiently listening to the apparently most unrelated complaint, the key to the solution is often placed in one's hand.

Confession is good for the soul and often one hears a patient exclaim, "I feel better for just having talked with you."

By experience one learns how long the interview should be. However, it should be longer than the few minutes the busy general practitioner can afford to give. Haste makes waste and you must be patient, yet steer the interview so that the time is well spent.

VIII Charity — This includes many of the aforementioned qualifications, but can not be stressed too strongly. The desire to help people must be paramount in your mind and this deep interest in others plus your ability to make them like you are the primary qualities that are needed.

Conclusion — To be a psychiatrist you should be of a philosophical turn of mind. You must prefer this type of sacrifice — for sacrifice you must.

You must take pride in your pledge of secrecy. Humility, sincerity and dignity are a most essential triad. Your exemplary life should silently prove the value of your teachings.

Patience and charity will be demanded of you both day and night.

So equipped, even if not to the full extent, you, a doctor of medicine face the ills of your patients, be it physical disease, insanity, social maladjustment, or a mental conflict.

It is a great responsibility. Will you accept it? You are sorely needed.

TERM EXAMINATIONS -- January 1948

Friday, January 23rd — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Subject	Room
French 10.1—Elementary French (P. Casey)	20
French 15.1—Intermediate French I (P. Bowen)	14
French 15.1—Intermediate French I (P. L. Fitzgerald)	2
French 15.1—Intermediate French I (P. Flynn)	52
French 15.2—Intermediate French II (P. Bowen)	14
French 24.1—Advanced French I (P. Flynn)	22
French 24.1—Advanced French I (P. O'Hara)	54
French 24.1—Advanced French I (P. L. Fitzgerald)	2
French 24.2—Advanced French II (P. Flynn)	22
French 32.1—Advanced French III (P. O'Hara)	53
French 32.2—Advanced French IV (P. O'Hara)	53
German 10.1—Elementary German (P. Noble)	50
German 10.1—Elementary German (P. Martus)	17
German 15.1—Intermediate German I (P. Noble)	51
German 15.1—Intermediate German I (P. Boursy)	55
German 24.1—Advanced German I (P. Boursy)	42
Spanish 10.1—Elementary Spanish (P. Carroll)	40
Spanish 10.1—Elementary Spanish (P. Cordeiro)	24
Spanish 15.1—Intermediate Spanish I (P. Cordeiro)	43
Spanish 15.1—Intermediate Spanish I (P. Carroll)	61
Spanish 15.1—Intermediate Spanish I (P. McNerney)	19
Spanish 15.2—Intermediate Spanish II (P. McNerney)	19
Spanish 24.1—Advanced Spanish I (P. Carroll)	11
Physics 1—General Physics I (P. Connolly)	25
Physics 34—Sound and Vibrations (P. Schilling)	11

Friday, January 23rd — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Biology 62—Histology (P. Campbell)	33
Chemistry 11.2—Inorganic Chemistry II (P. Murphy)	17
Econ. 6.2—Elementary Accounting II (P. Smith)	52
Econ. 50.1—Cost Accounting I (P. Peragallo)	54
English 80.1—Chaucer (P. Brennan)	10
History 66.1—Diplomatic History I (P. Lucey)	11
Latin 21—Sophomore Latin I	
Section A (P. Izzo)	45
Section B and E (P. Bean)	50
Section C (P. Donaldson)	47
Section D (P. Kelly)	44
Physics 43.1—Electricity I (P. McCarthy)	24
Sociology 31.2—Principles of Sociology II (P. Facey)	51

Saturday, Jan. 24th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Subject	Room
Greek 1—Elementary Greek I (P. Kelly)	11
Greek 1—Elementary Greek I (P. Donaldson)	21
Greek 2—Elementary Greek II (P. Donaldson)	41
Greek 5—Fresh. Advanced Greek I (P. Kelly)	23
Greek 17—Soph. Interm. Greek I (P. Proctor)	41
Greek 17—Soph. Interm. Greek I (P. Donaldson)	41
Greek 18—Soph. Interm. Greek I (P. Proctor)	23
Greek 39—Soph. Advanced Greek I (P. Proctor)	41
Philos. 44—Cosmology (P. O'Mahony)	10
Philos. 53-54—Advanced Psychology (P. Dowling)	51
Philos. 53-54—Advanced Psychology (P. J. Shea)	52
Philos. 55—General Ethics (P. Gillis)	14
Philos. 55—General Ethics (P. Moran)	14
Philos. 55—General Ethics (P. Sullivan)	41
Philos. 55—General Ethics (P. Toolin)	41

Saturday, Jan. 24th — 10:40 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.

Educ. 63—The Junior High School (P. J. Fitzgerald)	12
Hist. 3.1—Survey: West. Civiliz. I (P. G. Higgins)	11
Hist. 3.1—Survey: West. Civiliz. I (P. Meagher)	11
Hist. 3.1—Survey: West. Civiliz. I (P. McKenna)	11
Hist. 3.2—Survey: West. Civiliz. II (P. Grattan)	11
Math. 2.1—Math. of Finance I (P. Nestor)	

Monday, Jan. 26th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Religion 1—Fundamental Apologetics (P. O'Connor)	
Religion 1—Fundamental Apologetics (P. Casey)	
Religion 1—Fundamental Apologetics (P. Ahearn)	
Religion 1—Fundamental Apologetics (P. Devlin)	
Religion 1—Fundamental Apologetics (P. Delaney)	
Religion 1—Fundamental Apologetics (P. Gallagher)	
Religion 1—Fundamental Apologetics (P. Walsh)	
Religion 23—God and Creation—Sophomore I Religion	
Section A (Tuesday 6th period group) (P. Barry)	
Section B (Monday 5th period group) (P. Devlin)	
Section C (P. Connors)	
Section D (Monday 4th period group) (P. Barry)	
Section E (Mon. 4th period group) (P. McNeil)	
Section F (Tues. 5th period group) (P. Devlin)	

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Subject	Room
Section G (Mon. 6th period group) (P. Madden)	14
Section H (Tues. 4th period group) (P. Donovan)	45
Section I (Tues. 6th period group) (P. Doody)	17
Section J (Wed. 4th period group) (P. Doody)	63
Section K (Wed. 5th period group) (P. Donovan)	62
Section L (Tues. 4th period group) (P. Doody)	56
Section M (Wed. 4th period group) (P. McNeil)	64
Section N (Tues. 4th period group) (P. Madden)	14
Section O (Wed. 5th period group) (P. Madden)	14
Section P (Thurs. 2nd period group) (P. Barry)	L
Religion 24—Elevation and Fall of Man (P. Connors)	61
Religion 24—Elevation and Fall of Man (P. Donovan)	61
Religion 45—God the Redeemer—Junior I Religion	
Section A (P. O'Connor)	47
Section B (Tues. 1st period group) (P. Barry)	39
Section C (Mon. 1st period group) (P. McNeil)	46
Section D (Mon. 2nd period group) (P. Barry)	40
Section E (Wed. 2nd period group) (P. McNeil)	60
Religion 46—God and Redemption—Junior II Religion	
Section A (Mon. 2nd period group) (P. J. Shea)	25
Section B (Tues. 1st period group) (P. J. Shea)	21
Section C (Wed. 1st period group) (P. J. Shea)	24
Religion 57—The Sacraments—Senior I Religion	
Section A (Mon. 1st period group) (P. Clancy)	50
Section B (Tues. 2nd period group) (P. Gallagher)	51
Section C (Tues. 2nd period group) (P. Clancy)	55
Section D (Wed. 3rd period group) (P. Gallagher)	53
Religion 58—The Sacraments—Senior II Religion	
Section A (Mon. 2nd period group) (P. Doody)	10
Section B (Tues. 2nd period group) (P. Doody)	11

Monday, Jan. 26th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Chemistry 43—Colloidal Chemistry (P. Tansey)	17
English 22.1—Rhetoric I—Sophomore English I	
Section A (P. Shanahan)	21
Section B (P. Bean)	20
Section C (P. Carroll)	2
Section D (P. Shanahan)	40
Section E (P. Bean)	20
Section F (P. Donovan)	22
Section G (P. Carroll)	2
Section H (P. Delaney)	10
Section I (P. Delaney)	11

Monday, Jan. 26th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Subject	Room
Section J (P. Carroll)	2
Section K (P. McCann)	50
Section L (P. Donovan)	22
Section M (P. Madden)	52
Section N (P. Carroll)	2
Section O (P. Madden)	53
Section P (P. McCann)	51
English 22.2—Rhetoric II (P. Shanahan)	39
English 70.1—Modern British & Irish Lit. (P. Mears)	40
Latin 22—Sophomore Latin II (P. Izzo)	39
Sociology 67—Urban Sociology (P. Twomey)	55
Nav. Sc. 101—Naval Science—Freshman	60-61

Tuesday, Jan. 27th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Biology 34—Histological Technique (P. Malumphy)	30
Biology 43.1—General Biology I (P. Campbell)	33
Biology 43.2—General Biology II (P. Deeley)	32
Chem. 11.1—Inor. I (Fresh AB. & Biol) (P. Murphy)	19
Chem. 11.1—Inor. I (Fr Chem & Phys) (P. Murphy)	14
Chem. 21.31—Qualitative Chemistry (P. Charest)	10
Econ. 6.1—Elementary Accounting I (P. Healey)	47-48
Econ. 6.1—Elementary Accounting I (P. Smith)	52
Geology 1—Elements of Geology (P. Smith)	25
Physics 31.1—Applied Mechanics I (P. McDonald)	24

Tuesday, Jan. 27th — 10:40 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.

Econ. 6.2—Corporation Finance (P. Grant)	14
Hist. 2.1—European up to 900 A.D. (P. P. Higgins)	50
Hist. 2.1—European up to 900 A.D. (P. McKenna)	51
Hist. 2.1—European up to 900 A.D. (P. Grattan)	22
Hist. 22.1—European Hist. 1648-1900 (P. G. Higgins)	19
Hist. 22.1—European Hist. 1648-1900 (P. Meagher)	2
Hist. 22.2—European Hist. 20th Cent. (P. P. Higgins)	41

Tuesday, Jan. 27th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Philos. 42—Epistemology (P. Pierce)	19
Philos. 42—Epistemology (P. O'Mahony)	50
Philos. 42—Epistemology (P. Clancy)	51
Philos. 42—Epistemology (P. Flanagan)	55
Philos. 44—Cosmology (P. Flanagan)	39
Philos. 44—Cosmology (P. Moran)	40
Philos. 52—Fundamental Psychology (P. Sloane)	61
Philos. 52—Fundamental Psychology (P. Jos. Shea)	56
Philos. 52—Fundamental Psychology (P. Maher)	2

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Student Gov't.

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the senior class—three from resident and three from day students—and three representatives from the junior and sophomore classes, then will be placed on a ballot. On election day, this ballot will be presented to the entire student body. The students will then vote for one man to hold each office.

At the completion of the elections for the Student Body Officers, these men shall set up the mechanism and conduct the elections for the corridor and day student representatives.

J. Reedy Winner of Senior Class Raffle

The Senior Class Raffle, for the benefit of the Purple Patcher, came to pass Monday night when Fr. John Deevy, Dean of Discipline, drew Joe Reedy's name out of the hat. Joe, of baseball fame, received two tickets to each of the remaining Basketball games at the Boston Garden and Boston Arena.

The raffle was directed under the efforts of co-chairman Frank Marshall and Fred Martignetti. The proceeds were transferred to William V. Loftus, Editor-in-Chief of the '48 Patcher, who expressed his gratitude.

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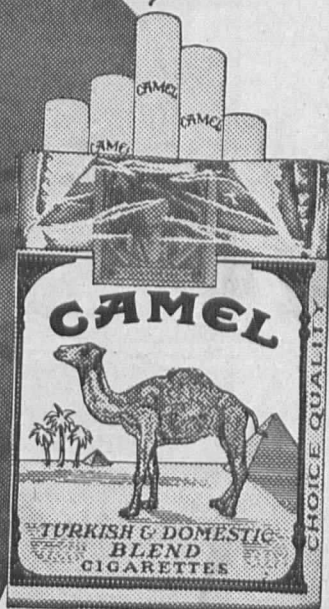
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CHEM CLUB MEETING TO HEAR LECTURE ON CHEMILUMINESCENCE

Next Monday evening, January 19, at 7:45 the Chemistry Club will hold its final meeting of the current Semester. Featured is a lecture on "Chemiluminescence" by Fr. Martus of the Chemistry Department.

Also, Mr. Joseph McCarthy will discuss the Chemical aspects of Pasturization. This process is one of the most vital contributions of Chemistry to civilization. For it is an effective method for destroying pathogenic organisms in the most common of all carriers, milk.

TOMAHAWK

There will be a short meeting of the business staff of the TOMAHAWK in the Tomahawk office tomorrow, Thursday, at 6:45 P. M. All members are requested to be present.

Typists are urgently needed to help with the preparation of the Purple Patcher.

Those interested apply to William Loftus, Carlin 221, and George Gueriot, Carlin 302.

Academy Discusses Taft-Hartley Law

At recent meetings of the Blakely Labor Academy, certain phases of the controversial Taft-Hartley law have been discussed by members.

Both sides of the issues are presented by individual members and then the question is thrown open to the audience for discussion.

These discussions have been found very helpful by all those attending the meetings. Especially interesting and helpful have been the discussions on such phases of the law as the closed shop, Communist affidavits, and secondary boycotts.

All students interested in the Taft-Hartley law are welcome to attend the meetings of the Labor Academy.

METROPOLITAN CLUB PLANS CONCERT FOR EASTER VACATION

Members of the Holy Cross Undergraduate Metropolitan Club heard plans for Easter activities read at Monday night's meeting in Alumni. Plans for the Club's largest and most important social function of the year were submitted to the assembly by co-chairmen James Whelan and Paul Wickman.

April 2, 1948 will, according to plans, find the Crossmen of New York assembled at the Cascade Ball Room of the Hotel Biltmore when the annual Easter Glee Club Concert and Dance takes place, co-sponsored by the Holy Cross Alumni Association and the Met Club. Perennially, this affair heads the social calendar and accordingly takes place in New York's finest spots. A bid (\$3.00) will entitle the holder to two hours of concert music by the Holy Cross Music Clubs, followed by four hours of dancing to the music of Harry Arnold and his band.

Music Clubs

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The Freshman Debating Society meets this evening in Room 22, Alumni, at 7:45.

A debate is scheduled on the topic, "Resolved, That Alaska Should Be Admitted to the Union as the Forty-ninth State."

Knights to Receive First Degree Fri.

For the first time since the renewal of the Crusader Council of the Knights of Columbus, the first degree will be exemplified by the officers and members when fifteen candidates will take the first step in the journey to full knighthood, Friday night, January 16th. Previously members of other councils had given it.

Important meeting of North West Territory Club Thursday night at 6:45 in Room 40, Carlin.

MR. KENNEDY SPEAKS TO SENIOR CLASS ON PLACEMENT BUREAU

At a senior class meeting conducted this afternoon, Edward P. Kennedy, Jr., '34, spoke to the assembled group about the placement interviews being conducted by the Placement Bureau.

Preliminary interviews are scheduled for next week. Section A June graduates will be screened on Monday; Section B, C, and D will have their screenings on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively.

In the screening, seniors are to indicate not more than three types of employment in which they are interested. Employment interviewers from various firms will be invited to the college to interview seniors during the next term.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

At the last meeting Mr. J. F. Devane, S.J. of the faculty discussed "The Damped Oscillator."

On Monday, January 12th, Gerald F. Kierce, '49, will talk on "Sylvester's Method of Elimination."

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TERM EXAMINATIONS -- January 1948

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Tuesday, Jan. 27th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Subject	Room
Philos. 56—Special Ethics (P. Gillis)	10
Philos. 56—Special Ethics (P. Sullivan)	14
Nav. Sc. 201—Naval Science—Sophomore	60

Wednesday, Jan. 28 — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Chem. 52—Qualitative Organic Chemistry (P. Baril)	17
Econ. 5.2—Principles of Economics II (P. T. Cahill)	51
Econ. 33.2—Interm. Accounting II (P. McCarthy)	54
Econ. 42.1—Labor Relations I (P. Callaghan)	10
Econ. 78—Business Law (P. Smith)	39
Educ. 31—General Methods of Teaching (P. Dowling)	40
English 3.1—Freshman English I	

Section A (P. Mears)	52
Section B (P. Cummings)	53
Section C (P. Finnegan)	55
Section D (P. Mears)	54
Section E (P. Connors)	62
Section F (P. Lahey)	56
Section G (P. Drumm)	41
Section H (P. Lahey)	22
Section I (P. Drumm)	20
Section J (P. Lahey)	43
Section K (P. Cummings)	21
Section L (P. Lahey)	24
Section M (P. Connors)	44
Section N (P. Drumm)	25
Section O (P. Finnegan)	17
Section P (P. McNeil)	46

English 72—Shakespeare (P. Brennan)	50
English 82—Effective Speaking (P. McCann)	48
History 17—The U. S. in the 20th Century (P. Lucey)	11
Math. 22.2—Calculus II (P. Burns)	20
Math. 31—Solid Analytic Geometry (P. McDonald)	21
Math. 45—Theory of Equations (P. McBrien)	25
Phys. 21—Optics (P. Radle)	22
Pol. Sc. 12.1—American Government (P. McMahon)	24
Sociology 66—Sociology of the Family (P. Twomey)	14

Wednesday, Jan. 28th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Econ. 22—Economic History (P. R. Cahill)	51
Econ. 22—Economic History (P. T. Cahill)	14
Econ. 22—Economic History (P. P. Higgins)	50
Econ. 80.1—Government in Econ. Life (P. Duffy)	14
Pol. Sc. 11.1—Introductory Course (P. McMahon)	19

Thursday, Jan. 29th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Econ. 5.1—Principles of Economics I (P. R. Cahill)	19
Econ. 5.1—Principles of Economics I (P. Ryan)	14
Econ. 5.1—Principles of Economics I (P. Duffy)	50
Econ. 23.1—Applied Economics I (P. Peragallo)	51
Econ. 23.1—Applied Economics I (P. Ryan)	2
Math. 3.1—Math. Analysis I (P. McBrien)	22
Math. 3.1—Math. Analysis I (P. Schilling)	20
Math. 3.1—Math. Analysis I (P. Burns)	21
Math. 3.1—Math. Analysis I (P. Devane)	54
Physics 2—General Physics II (P. McCarthy)	24
Phys. 44.1—Strength of Materials (P. McDonald)	25
Phys. 55—Ultra-High Frequency (P. Smith)	22

Thursday, Jan. 29th — 10:40 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.

Subject	Room
Econ. 74—Business Management (P. Grant)	14
Math. 7—Trigonometry (P. Philbin)	2
Math. 7—Trigonometry (P. Spillane)	2
Math. 22.1—Calculus I (P. Burns)	20
Math. 22.1—Calculus I (P. McBrien)	21
Math. 22.1—Calculus I (P. Schilling)	22

Thursday, Jan. 29th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Chem. 31—Qualitative Chemistry (P. Martus)	19
Chem. 61.2—Organic Chemistry II (P. Fickers)	17
Econ. 43—Business Statistics (P. T. Cahill)	51
Econ. 90.1—Collective Bargaining (P. Callaghan)	10
Educ. 1—History of Education (P. J. FitzGerald)	41
Educ. 51—Educational Psychology (P. Dowling)	11
Eng. 22.2—Rhetoric II (P. McCann)	53
Hist. 15—U.S. up to Treaty of Ghent (P. Grattan)	54
Hist. 67.1—Latin American History (P. McNally)	55
Physics 1—General Physics I (P. Devane)	24
Soc. 31.1—Principles of Sociology I (P. Twomey)	50
Soc. 68.2—Social Pathology (P. Facey)	56

Friday, Jan. 30th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Biology 1—General Botany (P. Deeley)	32
Biology 1—General Botany (P. Malumphy)	33
Biology 2—General Zoology (P. Malumphy)	33
Biology 44—Mamalian Anatomy (P. Busam)	22
Chem. 51.1—Physical Chemistry I (P. VanHook)	17
Econ. 33.1—Intermediate Acct. I (P. McCarthy)	47
Econ. 58.1—Principles of Auditing (P. Peragallo)	54
Econ. 66—Advanced Economic Theory (P. Duffy)	51
Eng. 69.1—American Literature (P. Brennan)	50
Hist. 4—Historical Methodology (P. Lucey)	11
Latin 1—Freshman Latin I	
Section A (P. Ahearn)	10
Section B (P. Cummings)	52
Section C (P. Hart)	53
Section D (P. Ahearn)	55
Section E (P. Izzo)	56
Section F (P. Izzo) (Special)	40
Physics 1—General Physics I (P. Smith)	24

Friday, Jan. 30th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Chem. 22-32—Quantitative Chemistry (P. Charest)	19
Chem. 61.1—Organic Chemistry I (P. Baril)	17
Econ. 8—Economic Geography (P. T. Cahill)	50
Econ. 22—Economic History (P. Smith)	52
Econ. 59.2—Income Tax Accounting (P. McCarthy)	54
Econ. 64—Hist. of Econ. Thought (P. R. Cahill)	51
Econ. 94—Labor Legislation (P. Callaghan)	14
Eng. 61—Victorian Literature (P. Drumm)	22
Math. 42—Differential Equations (P. Schilling)	25
Pol. Sc. 21.1—Hist. of Pol. Thought (P. McMahon)	40
Pol. Sc. 32.2—Const. Hist.—U.S. (P. P. Higgins)	11
Soc. 31.1—Principles of Sociology I (P. Facey)	22
Soc. 63—Criminology (P. Twomey)	10

BOSTON HOLY CROSS CLUB HONORS BOBBY SULLIVAN

Awards Annual O'Melia Trophy for Stellar Play in B. C. Game; Present Him With Ring

Last Thursday evening at the Harvard Club Bobby Sullivan was the guest of honor as the Holy Cross Club of Boston had its yearly O'Melia Trophy Dinner. Culminating a series of fine honors, Sullivan received the annual O'Melia Trophy symbolic of the outstanding football player in the Boston College-Holy Cross game and given in the name of the late Edward O'Melia as a fitting tribute to the sixteen members of the club who gave their lives in World War II. In this the third year of its existence Sullivan follows two other Crusader teammates James Dieckelman (1945) and Walter Sheridan (1946) who have been similarly honored.

the Very Rev. William J. Healy and including Jim Britt, Fr. Dullea, B. C. Moderator of Athletics, teammate Ray Ball, and other impressive notables heaped words of praise, wisdom, and advice upon the shoulders of H.C.'s popular co-capt. till far into the night.

Just as at the Lowe Trophy dinner, Jim Cavalieri, one half of Holy Cross famed "Grand Opera Twins and Sully's high school coach, extolled the Crusaders' Co-Captain in the presentation speech. Having already received two wrist watches in similar awards, the Boston Club presented Bobby with a suitably designed ring, upon which is inlaid a football, surmounted with a diamond.

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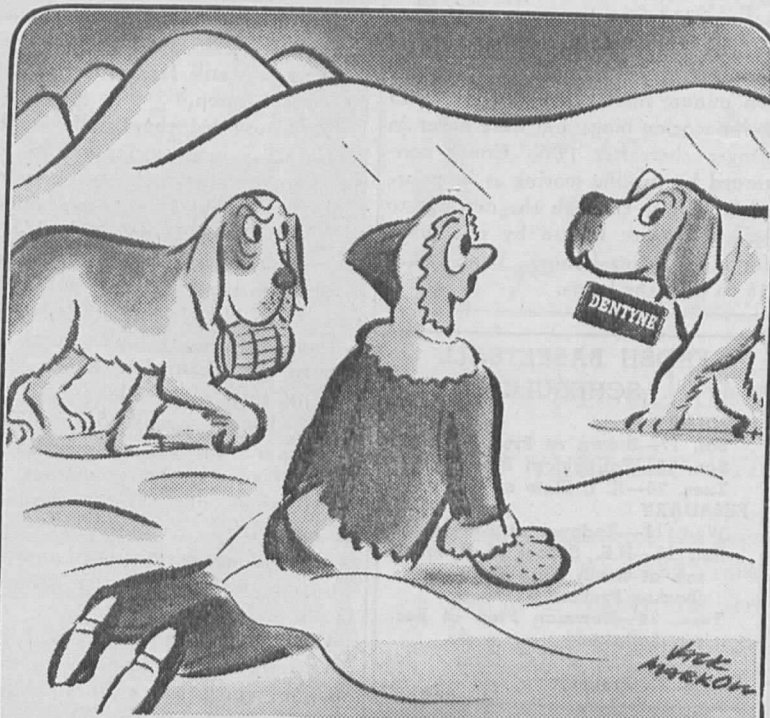
KC Games Near; Reed And O'Donnel in Trim

A week of hard work is ahead for both the Freshman and Varsity track men as Bart Sullivan labors to select his relay combinations for their initial start of the season a week from Saturday at the K. of C. games in the Boston Garden. Hampered consistently by bad weather it still is hard to tell at this stage of the game just who will be selected to compete in these coming events.

O'Leary Clocked At 4:42.4

Capt. Jim O'Leary seems to be regaining the form that carried him to the top with the nations best distance runners two years back. Saturday afternoon he won easily on a small gym floor as he outdistanced B. C.'s Jim Taylor in a so-so 4.42.4 one mile feature race at Malden High School.

With Barry Reed and Tom O'Donnell displaying exceptional form for so early in the year present indications seem to indicate that the longer two mile relay team may develop into one of the better clubs to represent the school at that distance in some time.



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By JOHN BECKER, Sports Editor

A READER WRITES:

Mr. John Becker
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Dear John:—

I wish to take this opportunity, in an independent capacity, to thank you for the write-ups in the school paper. Will you extend my thanks, also, to the other members of the staff.

You and your co-workers have my most sincere wishes for continued success in the field of journalism.

Cordially yours,
JOHN DA GROSA.

This, I thought was a very nice letter, and a very thoughtful gesture for reader DaGrosa to extend to the TOMAHAWK. It is reprinted here by way of taking advantage of the opportunity to publicly acknowledge this letter from the departed Ox, who, in his turbulent tenure as football coach of this institution, had few enough nice things said about him.

The letter serves to strengthen the man's position as one of the most enigmatic personalities in this person's youthful experience. We have never been able to reconcile the man's admittedly voluminous knowledge of the game of football with his equally patent inability to win six of his ball games last fall. It has been said that the Ox had at times been slightly remiss in some of his oratorical and psychological dealings with his charges and associates in the football picture at H. C. Facts and examples have been brought forth that go a long way towards substantiating this charge. And yet he turns around and sends me a word of thanks for my attitude, who by no means could ever be considered an all out supporter of DaGrosa's every thought, word, and deed, during his football administration on the Hill. I most likely will never see or deal with the ex-coach again, which is mentioned here to bring out the fact that there could be no ulterior motive in the missive. He was merely showing a sincere appreciation for treatment by this paper, which I never dreamed would be appreciated in such a gracious manner.

So with this, let us close the story of the saga of John "Ox" DaGrosa, by thanking him for his thought, and reciprocating with our best wishes for his success in his newly chosen fields of endeavor.

AND THE NEW COACH:

The first reaction among men of Holy Cross, to the signing of Dr. Bill Osmanski as the new football coach was one of great joy unbounded. His return to the Hill of Pleasant Springs (from which distinct unpleasanties have been known to spring at times for coaches) was hailed as the opening of a new era of success for Holy Cross football. That, I say, was the first reaction. But following closely upon its heels was another attitude, one of caution, then hesitant doubt, and in spots down right scepticism in regard to Bullet Bill's chances for a successful future here. And this is to register a slight, as always, murmur of protest against this attitude.

The crux of the argument seems to be that greatness as a player does not necessarily presuppose greatness as a coach. This, to be sure is true, but hold on a minute fellers, the thing is being carried to an extreme. So much emphasis has been placed on the matter that the argument now seems to read, "If you were a great football player, you CAN'T succeed as a coach." This if it becomes widespread, is a sad commentary on the trust placed in the new coach and the authorities who selected him. What a great vote of confidence this is! The man hasn't even signed his contract yet, and already he's having his first joust with public opinion. It's not very fair.

Admittedly his immortal undergraduate days here, will mean little to his coaching success. But untried as he is, we feel that Osmanski's assets far outweigh his lack of actual coaching experience. It is even more absurd to say that he knows nothing about coaching than it is to say that he knows everything about the profession. It is our contention then, that, however great or small the man's pedagogical talent in things football may be, it will reap far greater benefits for Holy Cross by the simple fact that it is Osmanski's, who is an extraordinarily devoted alumnus and who feels he owes a debt to Holy Cross. It might be added here, that the Doctor strikes you as the type of fellow that pays off, in spades . . .

Cross Noses Out Harvard 48-42

Kaftan Shines With 22; Freshmen Lose First

Making their initial 1948 appearance in the Boston Garden, Holy Cross' NCAA champions mixed wizardry with weirdness last night, barely escaping with a hard-fought 48-42 verdict over Harvard. Leading the Purple hoopsters to their eighth victory in eleven outings, was Big George Kaftan, who displayed true All-America form in the second half to rack up sixteen points and a total of 22 for high-scoring honors. Kaftan, who was presented with the Varsity magazine basketball award in halftime ceremonies, broke the back of the game Cantab quintet with his tap-in efforts when it seemed that the Crimson might have caught the spark which caught have gained them the victory.

With Harvard flooding the middle and stressing control of the ball, action was slow during the first ten minutes as Cousy, McMullan and Kaftan kept the Crusaders ahead by 2 and 3 points with key baskets. With HC leading 12-8, the baskets by Prior and Rockwell brought Harvard up to a tie, but they were unable to maintain their brief advantage as a Kaftan foul and baskets by O'Connell and Cousy put the Purple again in the van, and although the Cantabs used their height advantage to edge closer, the Julianmen exited at intermission still in the lead, 22-20.

Seconds after the final stanza tap-off, Kaftan took a pretty Cousy pass to put the Purple 4 points up, but Harvard suddenly caught fire and

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QUINTET BEATS AIC 76 TO 49

Cousy and Kaftan Net 45 Pts. Between Them

After two straight defeats at the hands of midwestern opponents, the Purple Crusaders of Doggie Julian got back into the win column last Thursday night with a handy 76-49 triumph over the American International College quintet. Playing before 4500 fans in the Eastern States Coliseum at Springfield, the Julianmen experienced a little early trouble with the set-shooting Aces, but shortly past the ten minute mark, they went on a 13 point scoring binge and were never in danger thereafter. Bob Cousy continued his prolific scoring as he poured 23 points through the nettings to lead teammate Kaftan by one point for high-scoring honors. Yvon tallied 15 to pace the losers.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JANUARY—
Sat. 17—Brown at Prov.
Sun. 18—Fairfield at Bridgeport
Tues. 20—R. I. State at Garden
FEBRUARY
Wed. 11—Andover at Andover
Sat. 14—N.E. School of Accounting at South High Gym (Becker Prelim.)
Tues. 24—Newman Prep at Boston Latin
Sat. 28—B.C. at H.C. Gym (B. C. Prelim.)

TRINITY GAME SITE CHANGED

The Trinity game scheduled for the new gym on Saturday, Feb. 7, has been moved to the Hartford Armory. The game had to be moved out of town because the new gym will not be ready and the South High gym will be in use.

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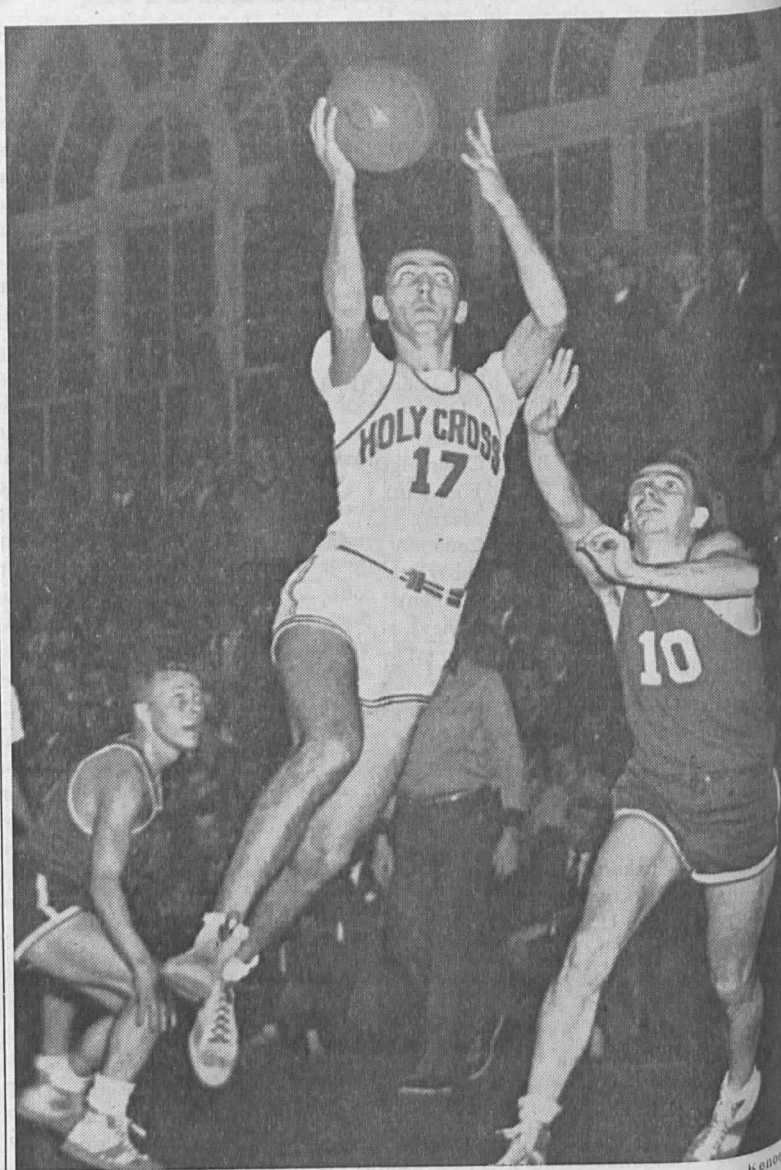


Photo By Jim Kenon

Loose jointed Bob Cousy pushes one up for two points in the first quarter of the record breaking rout of St. Anselm's last Saturday. The flashy Sophomore hooped 28 points in only 24 minutes of play.

CAGERS SHATTER RECORDS; TOP ST. ANSELM'S 107-61

Cousy Sets New Scoring Records With 28 Point Spree as Squad Recovers Championship Form

Records fell left and right as the Holy Cross cagers romped over an aggressive but hapless St. Anselm's five Saturday by a resounding 107-61 margin. Virtually ignoring defensive tactics, the Crusaders put on a dazzling exhibition of passwork equal to their best games of 1946-47, though their shooting was still far from that displayed last season.

Bob Cousy led the Parade as the Purple set a new scoring record for the Cross. The flashy sophomore, while playing but 24 minutes, hooped 14 field goals for 28 points, both regular season records for individual scoring. George Kaftan's 30 points against C.C.N.Y. in last year's NCAA tourney is the only higher mark registered by a Crusader. Kaftan, Bob Curran and Andy Laska also hit double figures against St. Anselm's with 15, 13, and 10, respectively.

The New Hampshire quintet, led by the mighty mite, Vin Martley, who collected 13 points during the night, made it a battle for seven minutes, knotting the count at that point at 17 all.

Cousy resumed the attack with help from several others to pile up a 45-23 margin, which the visitors whittled down to 51-33 at the intermission.

Taking up where they left off after the half, the starting lineup rolled to an 80-42 advantage, as Joe McMullan set up plays with nice precision and the give-and-go assaults of the Cousy-Curran combine drove the score crazy. The reserves took over with no let-up as Laska, Bob McMullan and Dermie O'Connell hit the hoop from all corners to keep the jammed house excited. Finally, Burt Dolan heeded the crowd and cut in for an easy lay.

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INTRAMURALITES

By DAVID MANAHAN

With forty contests played thus far, the intramural basketball season is well underway. No team is in definite command in either league, but several teams by their play have labeled themselves as definite contenders for their respective league crowns.

In League A, Wheeler Ila, Wheeler IIIa, Carlin Ila, Fenwick IVa, and Carlin IIIa all have won two contests. The same holds true for Carlin IIIb and O'Kane IVb in League B. Carlin IIIb gained its two victories at the expense of Carlin Ib 65-34, and Wheeler IVb 33-22. In the former contest Gene DeFilippo was high man with thirty one points; in the latter Monk Daly was the pace setter with sixteen. O'Kane IVb has wins over Carlin IIIb 31-20, and O'Kane IIIb 41-17. Against Carlin Bill Wise was leading scorer with twelve; against O'Kane IV Dave Keeney was high with ten.

League A's pace setters gained their victories as follows: Wheeler Ila has triumphs over Alumni IIIa 30-27, and O'Kane IVa 33-12; Wheeler IIIa has won from the Beaven GAKS 32-25, and Beaven Ila 49-25; Carlin Ila, captained by Vin Zuaro, has nosed out the Worcester Juniors 39-38, on a foul shot by Bob Barton, and romped over Wheeler IVa 44-9; Fenwick IVa has decisions over Alumni Ila 30-28, and Alumni IIIa 25-20; Carlin IIIa completes the list of leaders with wins over Alumni Ia 39-13, and Alumni Ila 36-24.

The leader in League A's individual scoring honor race is Vin Zuaro with 32 points. Other leaders are: Arnie Hamel with 29; Burt McCooley with 26; Wally Gallagher and Jim Martin each with 20; and Paul Sheehan with 19. In League B Monk Daly leads the field with 35 points. Other contenders are: Gene DeFilippo with 31; Bob Frost with 26; Bud Curran with 22; Barry Reed with 20; and Jake Jacobus with 18.

HARVARD

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stormed into a 27-25 lead as Prior hooked one from the pivot and made good the ensuing free throw. Kaftan dribbled the length of the floor to bucket his team into a tie which was short lived as the persistent Crimson pushed out in front again on Prior's tap. However, just when it seemed that the visitors might wilt under the torrid Cantab pressing tactics, Bobby McMullan connected with a short push shot, and the trophy-rich Kaftan spurted for five and an insurmountable Purple lead. Harvard came close only once more, narrowing the gap to 3 points with 8 to play. At this point, the Crusaders went into a semi-freeze for almost three minutes and just when the spectators were beginning broad yawns, Dermie O'Connell banked a Kaftan pass off the backboard and added the consequent foul which allowed the perspiring Doggie Julian time to put his handkerchief and worries about this ball game away.

In an afternoon game, the HC frosh dropped their first decision of the campaign to a tall Harvard Cub outfit, 56-44. Wally Baird shone for the Purple yearlings as he tallied 16 points.

DONOVAN AND MORGAN STAR AS PUCKSTERS WIN 8-4

Defeat Westford Hockey Club Under Lights At Forge Village; Angle For Boston College Game

By TOM HEWES

The Crusader informal hockey team swung once again into the victory column with an 8-4 triumph over the Westford Veterans of Foreign Wars Hockey Club Sunday night. The victorious pucksters, led by the two goal performances of high scoring Bob Morgan and Tom Donovan, played before a rugged crowd of 500 who braved the sub-zero weather to witness the contest under the arc lights.

Westford jumped to an early 3-1 lead in the first period, but Tom Donovan, who but five minutes before had been carried from the action with a leg injury, flashed the red light in quick succession to knot the count at 3-3 late in the second period.

The last period saw Dave O'Neill, Joe Cunnane, Jim Riley, Leo Troy

and Bob Morgan enter the scoring column to make it 8 to 4.

With every game Bob Morgan gains more praise from all who watch him. The Hudson freshman will soon rank right up there with the best in New England Intercollegiate hockey. . . . Tom Donovan, Leo Troy, Dave O'Neill, and Paul McNamara are all on the injury list. It is still doubtful if they will see action in the Fort Devens game which will take place at Forge Village, Mass. this Saturday afternoon. . . . The whole team was singing the praises of the outdoor rink at Forge Village, complete with lights for night games. . . . It's too bad that the tennis courts haven't been flooded this year as they were last year. The boys have been having a tough time finding practice space and would be

helped greatly by such a convenient rink. . . . Manager Ed Hopkins is still angling for a game with Boston College. The Eagles, pre-season favorites to be serious contenders for the New England Championship, have been beset by all kinds of injuries and sickness and, consequently have hit rough sledding.

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up after grabbing a stray St. Anselm's pass to hit the coveted 100 mark and it was the same Mr. Dolan who flipped in another layup on a sweet play to crack the old high mark for the Purple of 104 counters.

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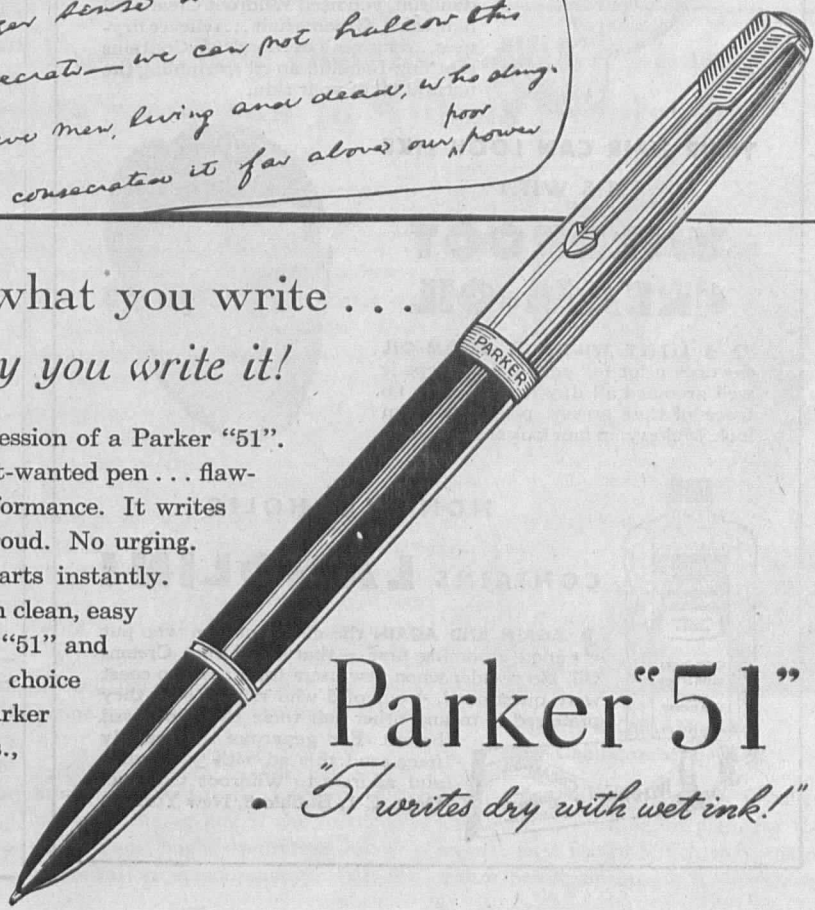
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THE EMPTY CHAIR

By GERRY MARTEL and DAVE MANAHAN

Weather Or Not—

The snow isn't as deep now as it will be some sixty years hence, when today's kiddies are gray haired liars telling about the "old fashioned Winters." Speaking of the weather, for a while there Saturday we thought that the Centigrade and Fahrenheit thermometers were going to read the same—at forty below they do!

With all his college associates walking around with that after vacation look Gerry St. Dennis stands out like a beacon with his perfect physical condition. Don't get Gerry wrong, fellows, he's no wall flower—he had a date every night during vacation. His secret is that his flame is a student nurse who had to be in at 10:15 p.m. every evening.

Scientists state that milk is eighty-seven percent water—wonder where they made their tests.

We have a Junior Birdman in our midst. The following press release was received by the TOMAHAWK from Hollywood no less. "Editor: Please be advised that Mr. F. Patrick Futtner, Box 134, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. has been enrolled in the Dick Powell's Hollywood—"National Flight System", in a course of aviation for private flight instruction and ground training at the local airport." And how many boxtops did you send in, Fenton?

There was a time in America when mothers were accused of dressing like their daughters—now it's the other way around.

The brain of a student is one of the most unusual things known to man. It starts to function the moment he gets out of bed in the morning and

doesn't stop until he reaches the classroom.

The column took a little time to get ready this week because we both hurt our typing finger.

John Deely, the teen-agers delight, is really taking his title to heart. Last Saturday evening he went out with the boys and drank milk.

Suggestion to Ray Carey. Why not equip your club members with a little saw for cutting their skis up into splints.

Jigger Curtin pulled "it" down on himself during the holidays. Another engaged man has been added to the mounting list among our undergrads. Has anyone heard whether it's "yes" or "no" with Doc Smith and his Becker beauty?

A representative from the Bureau of Standards will be here sometime next week to test the natural rubber content of all the student's sneakers.

Joe Mullaney has Petrillo beaten at his own game. "You know me, Al" got a recorder for Christmas and some of the jive he and the boys have put on wax is much better than what we've been listening to as music, viz "The Too Fat Polka". Next thing we know he'll be selling black market records to the local disc jockeys.

One of the fastest double plays of the 1948 baseball system will not involve the Williams Shift, but it will involve Ted, his \$80,000 salary, and the guy who collects internal revenue for Uncle Sam.

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